MICKIE SAYS—

HOLLYWOOD

Mr. Julian Jenkins is at home after a spell of measles.

Mrs. B. L. Jordan, of Cullen, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Bryant.

Mrs. J. Shelton Ferguson and Fannie, who have been down with measles are much improved at time writing.

Mr. J. L. Ferguson, who has been confined to his room for three months continues ill.

Mr. C. R. Woodall and family, who have been down with flu are much improved.

Miss Georgia Sheppard, of Buckingham C. H. and Miss Callie Abbott, closed their school on the 24th of April and returned to their homes. They are missed by there many friends of this community and we hope they will come back and teach for us again.

We have a wide awake Sunday School at Hollywood everybody come.

Miss Minnie Baldwin, of Norfolk, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Baldwin.

Mrs. B. C. Franklin is very ill.

Miss Mabel Connor gave a party last Wednesday night. Everybody reported a nice time.

The farmers of this section are behind with their work.

Miss Mihel Pollard, of Aspin, who has been the guest of her uncle, R. M. Mann, has returned home after attending the Hollywood school.

We are glad to report that Mr. Robert Turnes, of Lynchburg, who has been seriously ill is improving.

HIXBURG

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Calhoun were called to Lynchburg on account of the serious illness of Mr. Coleman's brother.

Our school closed with appropriate exercises and we expect to have the same teachers in the fall.

Mr. W. A. Swan and J. T. Coleman were scheduled to meet with Mr. A. W. Rainey Co in furthering the erection of a lime bin at Pamplin, which will be of great convenience to farmers of this section. Our farmers were glad of the recent rain and are planting corn this week. Three more cars of lime has been ordered to this place so we may expect better crops.

PAMPLIN

Mrs. Rosa Franklin and Mrs. J. F. Connelley spent Tuesday in Farmville.

Mr. Joe Beale, of Richmond, spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. R. W. Beale.

Mrs. C. W. Reeves, of Roanoke, spent the week at Mountain View the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Thornton.

Mrs. Robert Thornton and small son, of Roanoke also visited in the same home.

Miss Jessie Glenn, who was called home to be bed side of her sick mother has returned to her work here.

Samuel Ligon, of V. P. I. spent several days at home recently with his father, Mr. T. J. Ligon.

PA LET IN THE WRONG MAN

Sleepy Old Gentleman Admitted Fellow Tenant and Did Not Know It Until Next Day.

Not every householder would be so fortunate as was Jones in making a mistake and not suffering for it, remarks a New York Sun writer. The man he let into his apartment two nights ago may have looked like his son to him in his sleepy state, and he may have been so sleepy or some other thing himself that he didn't know the difference, but in any event they both were mistaken. And yet nothing came of it.

When Jones, Jr., called his father on the phone at the latter's office the following conversation ensued:

Junior—Were you worried when I didn't get in last night? I couldn't phone you that I was staying with Bill for the night.

Jones—Do you mean to say you didn't come home last night?

Junior—Why, no. You ought to know that yourself. You were going to let me in.

Jones—I did let you in. What are you talking about? You got me out of bed at 1 in the morning.

Junior—It nothing of the kind. I never came in till this morning at 10. You must be seeing things.

When Jones got to the haunted apartment he found a note from the janitor above. It read: "Dear Jones: Sorry I troubled you last night. I didn't know it was occupied back by your room that I had the wrong floor. I sneaked out without noise so as not to disturb you further. Hope you didn't think I was a burglar when you woke up. Yours, Brown."

MELODY THE LIFE OF MUSIC

No Training So Complete or Thorough Will Suffice Without It, According to Master.

What gives life to a work, what makes it true, will never be its characteristics, polytonal or atonal, but, rather, its constructive principle. Thence springs its real power, because it comes straight from the heart of the subject. There is no training so complete or so thorough that it can suffice without that melodic source, Darius Milhaud writes in the North American Review. It is the primary element, the authentic organic one, that comes from the pure sentiment itself and that is conducive to rhythmical and harmonic design. Without melody all composing will fall or end in vain rhetoric, quite conventional and empty. It is the entire secret of music, which I found out one day when I was studying at the conservatories with my master, Andre Gedalge. I was showing him some vast symphonic plan or other and he said to me:

"Just write for me eight measures that can be played without any accompaniment."

Melody is thus our aim and greatest ambition.

In time will allow us to work by our imagination and yet keep close to the tradition which we feel to be ours.

"Treasury of Hidden Secrets."

A book called "The Treasury of Hidden Secrets," was written and printed by Jane Bell in London in 1595. The title page tells the readers that it is "The Treasury of Hidden Secrets commonly called the Good Huswives Closet of Provision for the Health of her household, gathered out of sundry experiments, lately practiced by men of great knowledge, and now newly augmented with diverse physick helps, and knowledge of the names and diagnosis of diseases that most commonly happen to men and women.

"Most important for every good huswife to use in her house, amongst her own Family."

Miss Bell dedicates her book "to all women that love and profess the practise of good huswifery, as well as to her sex maides."

After turning the pages of the book and deciphering the old English printing, one is rather in doubt whether it is a cook book for humans. It reads more like the recipes might be for the fairies.

Long-Time Tenant Rewarded.

Stories extolling the virtues of a landlord are heard so seldom that they bear repeating. This one comes from Paris:

An aged woman in a tenement in the Latin quarter lost only a no longer compelled to pay rent but is supported by donations from the landlord and tenants of the building. This unusual generosity is due to the fact that the woman has lived in the same apartment for 75 years. Neighbors called the landlord's attention to the woman's age plight. A search of the records showed that not a single quarterly rent installment had been missed during the last 75 years.

SEASONABLE HARDWARE!

With a definite purpose of a greater

SERVICE

We have chosen our present stock of

: : Light and Heavy Hardware
: : Paints and Oils

We are able to supply your needs as you wish them served

WE INVITE YOU TO CALL

Reid-Dickerson Hardw'e Co.

LYNCHBURG, VA.

GLIMPSE OF EARLY AMERICA

Life in "Old Cooperstown, N. Y., Placed Until the Arrival of the "Fifs Demon."

Cooperstown, in New York state, must have been a quaint and interesting place in the days when James Fenimore Cooper, the novelist, lived there. Mr. James Fenimore Cooper, the grandson, gives us in his delightful book, "Legends and Traditions of a Northern County," a glimpse of manners in Cooperstown in the period following the War of 1812.

In those days, says Mr. Cooper, doctors and lawyers were marked men and went about their tasks deliberately in long black coats and with black silk stocks wound round their long necks, for they were all tall and thin, except one lawyer, who violated custom by being very tall and very fat. They never hurried and never forgot the dignity of their occupation. In fact, no one hurried. In the evening when the mail arrived everyone sauntered to the post office. Old and young were there; the news was discussed, and plans were made for the next day. Joy and sorrow usually came by mail.

The only event that could arouse the town was a fire; then it went mad. The firemen fought one another, rather than the fire, and the townspeople in the misdirected zeal destroyed what the fire spared. I have often admired the foresight of my great-grandmother, for when the bell once caught fire she ordered all the doors and windows locked and bolted and told the servants to put out the fire while she took care of the fire department. She did so by pouring boiling water on those who tried to enter the house.

One night when the Central hotel burned a fireman of "Deluge No. 1" seized the vantage post at the top of the ladder, but that was intolerable to the men of the rival hose companies, and they turned hoses on him until he was drowned from his position—or while the hotel burned. Next to the small boy who saved furniture from the burning Village Inn and was hailed and jealous fireman was the best friend of the fire.—Youth's Companion.

AGREEABLE PLACE TO READ

Train Declared to Be Best Place for This Pastime, Adhering to Certain Precautions.

The most agreeable place to read any book is on the train. One is comparatively safe from interruption, one cannot be annoyed by the telephone, one almost always has a good light both by day and by night.

Two suggestions will be found practical: In general sit on the right side of the train; then you will usually have no trees outside your window. On the left side freight trains, running in the same direction, keep intervening between you and the light, and it usually seems as if every freight train was at least four miles long; when your railway car has finally passed it and you hear the maddened snort of the freight locomotive, maddened because you have escaped, your own train does stops at a station just long enough to permit the entire freight train to pass, when once more you begin the tedious process of overhauling it.

Therefore, sit on the right side of the train. Secondly, ride backward, if you can. It is easier on the eyes, the attitude, the trees, posts and landscape fade gently and gracefully away, whereas sitting forward, they rush furiously and directly into your defenseless face. — William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's Magazine.

Topaz of Various Colors.

The topaz may be pink, as well as blue or yellow, and it may also be colorless and still be a topaz. Or it may be a rich reddish brown. There's a red brown Colorado topaz at the museum that would warn you on a cold day with its glow. As for the clear varieties of topaz—from Maine, New Hampshire and Utah, as well as from the Ural mountains—they are lovely as diamonds, though lacking the dazzling brilliance of that hardest of all stones.

What Happened to the Violets.

Dad was a little near-sighted. Blue belle had been presented with a fine bunch of violets, but they had disappeared, and she was very much put out. It was her intention to wear them to the matinee and she had placed them in the refrigerator the evening before to keep fresh. After listening to her complaints for a while, dad spoke up.

"I made myself a salad last night, daughter. I guess I ate your violets with mayonnaise."

Peanuts on the Train.

In a count recently made in a Long Island train leaving Pennsylvania station for Jamaica salted peanuts took the lead in a list of the things people eat to while away the trip, says the New York Sun.

Out of a possible 100 persons in the car 14 were eating something. Six were eating salted peanuts, one had a big red apple, two had raisins, one was eating fruit tablets, one chocolate peppermints, two had dates put up in small boxes and one youngster was busily licking the paint off a lollypop.

Perhaps because they had heard that peanuts have many vitamines in a concentrated form or perhaps because you get a lot for a nickel—whatever the reason they were the most popular confection.

Where We Excel.

A week or so ago a highly cultivated Indian gentleman, widely traveled, not only in his native East, but in many parts of Europe, said, as he drove through the Green Spring valley, that the one thing in America which impressed him more than the tall buildings and the great engineering feats and the crowded cities was the glory of the woods, which was the glory of his native soon anywhere.—Baltimore American.

MADE ODD BOUNDARY "LINE"

Explanation of Compound Curve That Settled Dispute of Early Colonial Days.

When William Penn obtained a grant in Pennsylvania he was very desirous of owning the land on Delaware bay to the sea, and procured from the duke of York a release of all his title and claim to New Castle and a radius of 12 miles around it, and to the land between that tract and the sea. Lord Baltimore protested, but in 1685, the Lords of trade and plantation made a decision in Penn's favor.

The tracts which now constitute the state of Delaware, Penn called "The Territories," or the "Three Lower Counties on the Delaware." They were governed as part of Pennsylvania for about 20 years. In 1701 the inhabitants declared them a separate state. Then ensued a long-drawn-out dispute between Delaware and Pennsylvania over the northern boundary line. Because of the inaccuracy of the original survey of 1701, no single curve could be made to pass through the lowest set up to mark off a radius of 12 miles around New Castle. An attempt to rectify the line was made by the United States Court and Geodetic survey, but when a number of Delaware residents found they would be geographically in Pennsylvania they raised such a howl that the survey was dropped, and a joint boundary commission was appointed to settle the dispute. A compound curve was found to conform very closely to the original line, but it was adopted.

SUNSET IN ARABIAN DESERT

Scene of Remarkable Beauty Under the Glowing Moon and the Silver Stars.

There is no twilight in the desert. One moment the sun rides high in the heavens; the next it dies in the west—the moments of ruddy afterglow, and then at one bound comes the night. One by one the stars appear, as when the lights are turned on at nightfall in a theater. The deep violet sky is cut across by a broad swath of silver dust, the Milky Way. And so we would fall asleep, lulled by the murmur of the camels' voices and the rhythmic pad of camels.

Above us a moon that looked like an enormous silver plate, and the stars very near. It was late before the camp fails asleep. The sand, the dome of the sky and the stars. The night wind rises, and I draw my blankets about me more closely. Sometimes in the misshapen forms of the camels tethered outside the tents while a sentry, rifle on shoulder, muffled to the eyes in his sheepskin coat, goes noiselessly to and fro between the darkness. Something rustles in the undergrowth—it make or a lizard, or does. The moon transforms the yellow desert into a lake of molten amber. Over everything a sense of silence falls.—H. Alexander Powell, in the Century Magazine.

Try This on Your Links.

Perkins was a billiard and pool "shark" and Watkins had tried in vain to get Perkins to play a game to beat him at the game, but with no luck. Last year Watkins gave up in disgust and quit the billiard table for the golf links, where he has better success after becoming proficient, and after one season's play, found himself able to approach within a few strokes of the record of old Colonel Bogey.

Watkins borrowed an extra set of clubs and, after some tall persuasion, got Perkins out on the links for a round of golf. Perkins was like a flapper in a long skirt! Watkins rubbed it in and gloated over his victim to the utmost. The game was a bit up-hill and Watkins was ahead all up on the 18 holes. Perkins saw how badly he had been beaten, but he was a true sportsman and a game loser.

"Well, you won that game, I guess," he said to Watkins, "but you'll never win my game, anyway. Now let's play a round of call-shot."

In the Pines.

Awake in the stillness of the country, with great unearthly light in the moonlight, stretching beyond your garden gate, you hear the approach of the wind as he woos your pine trees to sing with him; for the wind cannot sing alone; he needs a lyre through which to sweep his mightiest and his gentlest songs.

It is not a rustle, as with poplars, but a swift, swishing sound, at first hardly more than the breathing of a child, but rising to a powerful crescendo as the night deepens under the mighty sweep of the wind.

A few moments and the hush follows, that wonderful vanishing point of sound, unattained by the greatest artist. It seems to the enthralled that you hardly know when the wind left, but the pines are straight and still again, and the wind is a mile away, stirring the hazelnuts inside on the hill and singing over their fragrance into the moonlight.

Tricks in All Trades.

The jeweler was showing an out-of-town customer some diamonds. A very attractive girl behind the counter and the prospective buyer thought that it was her particular task to look after handsome fellows who came in to purchase engagement rings, so she entered into a number of anecdotes about the same timorous swains.

The visitor thought the arrangement a good one.

"Then she helps business in engagement rings?"

"Very much. Wears a big one herself."

For Sale

One saw mill complete, T. M. Naugle boiler and engine. 25-h.p. boiler, 30 h. p. engine, Layne saw mill equipped with Hayrook feed 36 ft. Hoe saw, 3 head blocks. Must be sold by the 10th of May. Anyone wishing to see this mill write me at Spout Spring, Va., and I will meet you at Appomattox any day you say and you can look same over. Price of mill $900.00.

J. R. POE

6-16-4t

Why She Didn't Want Tea.

"No, thanks," said the girl emphatically, "no tea."

"Why not?" inquired her escort.

"No, I think I'll make it hot chocolate today."

"What's happened? I thought your cup of tea every afternoon was one of the necessities of life. What made you give it up?" Are you getting nervous? did the doctor advise you to stop it? Haven't they got the brand you like here?"

All the time they were at the table she kept them in suspense and then, when the last cooky had been eaten and his store of persuasive adjectives had been exhausted she said:

"Well, now that they put the tea in those little old bags there are never any leaves in the bottom of the cup to tell your fortune with, and that's what I liked about tea."

Diamonds in United States.

Rock formations showing "favorable structures" for diamonds, and a few diamond crystals here and there have been found in North Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Ohio, Wisconsin and Colorado. In the Isaac Lee collection there is a yellow stone, uncut, but highly polished, picked up at Cabin Fork creek in Kentucky. Whether this stone was produced in Kentucky, or was picked up by a bird in a neighboring State and casually dropped over Cabin Fork creek it would be hard to say, but it was surely produced somewhere not far from where it was found, and the National museum catalogue of gem-bearing rocks says that as long ago as 1856 a diamond weighing eleven and a quarter carats (about 42 grains, diamond weight) was found at Manchester, near Richmond, Va.

Record Gold Nuggets.

The largest gold nugget ever found came from Chile, weighed more than 400 pounds troy, and was worth nearly $100,000. The largest nugget weighing 224 pounds, was mined in Ballarat, Australia, in 1858. The largest nugget was picked up at Carson Hill, Calaveras county, Calif., in 1854. It weighed about 15 inches long, 6 wide and 4 thick, weighed 195 pounds troy, city, and was worth $43,000.

French Ravine, Sierra county, Calif., was a perfect nest of big nuggets. A $5,000 one was found there in 1850, an $8,000 one in 1851 and a $10,000 one in 1856—being the richest in mining history. Mentoing sometimes does strike more than once in the same place.

Book of Jasher Lost.

The Book of Jasher is a lost Hebrew book, twice quoted in the Old Testament (Joshua 10:13, II Samuel 1:17, 18). Its author and contents are both unknown, and have given rise to much speculation. According to many scholars, the book perished during the captivity of the Jews in Babylon (606-536 B. C.) As the word Jasher means just or upright, the book is generally thought to have been a history of just men.

Two published works under the name Book of Jasher are extant, one written in 1394 A. D. by R. Shabbatai Cassuto Levita, the other by R. Tham, printed in 1544. An anonymous work was also printed in 1625 at Venice and Prague.

HILLSMAN'S HILLSMAN'S HILLSMAN'S

NEW SPRING GOODS AT UNLOADING PRICES

Its not how much we knock off' nor how much you pay. But its the value you get for what you do pay. Investigate Hillsman Quality for the PRICE.

Not the broadest stripe but 80 square percale shirt $1.00		6,000 yards Gingham and Chambrays 15c Yard	10,000 yards Unbleached Sheetings 9 7-8c to 19c
Display Hats	Men's New Straw $1.48 and $1.98	$3.00 All Silk Blouses, while they last $1.98	Men's and Boys' $1.00 Nainsook Union Suits 69c
Large stock Misses' and Ladies' Hats $1.98 to $3.45		Specials in Satin Pumps $2.98 and $3.95	Men's 72x80 Nainsook Unions each 98c
3,000 yards 32-in. Ginghams and Suitings 25c		Men's 2-piece Underwear, balbrigan or nainsook. 49c Each	25 Dozen Blue Chambray Work Shirts 69c
New Spring styles—29c Crelonnes 19c		One case only Straw Ticking 15c Yard	50 dozen Golden Rule Work Shirts 79c
Children's 6 to 14 new Gingham Dresses $1.00		New Vogue Corset Brassieres $1.48 and $1.98	6,000 Pairs Shoes for men, women and children no room to quote.
Children's Rompers and Unionalls, 3 to 8 98c		Bloomers for Ladies' Misses and Children 25c to 98c	Men's $2.50 Top Grade Overalls $1.98
High grade Percale and Gingham Bungalow Aprons 98c		Ladies' Muslin Petticoats, Teddies and Gowns 59c	Large stock Boy's Wash Suits 98c to $1.98
New Crepe and Silk Trimmed Gowns 98c		Better grades Teddies, Gowns and Sleipins. 98c	500 Pairs Fancy Felt House Slippers 95c
Ladies' All Kid Comfort Oxfords, assorted styles $2.98		One case Ladies' Summer Vests, full size 15c Each	Scuffers, Shoes, all sizes $1.00 to $1.98
$4.00 White and Black Sport Oxfords $1.48		Boys' two-tone Tennis Shoes, sale $1.48	50 Men's All-Wool Worsted Suits $18.75
One case only 15c voiles, assorted patterns 9 7-8		One lot Boys' Suits, assorted cassimeres $4.95	Boys' Two-Pants Tweed Suits $7.95 to $10.95
Special Pink and Blue Long Cloth, bolt $1.89		Young Men's $25.00 Sport Suits $19.00	

R. N. HILLSMAN & CO.

1023 MAIN STREET, LYNCHBURG, VA.

Bedford County Estate

Sub-Divided into Small and Medium Size Farms

Three sets of buildings. At auction Tuesday, May 29th, at 10 A. M., on the premises. The J. Thompson Brown home place of 476 acres of fine chocolate land has been divided into five farms. This land is especially adapted to the growth of grain, hay and dark tobacco.

Tract No. 1 ha - a large brick residence, usual out buildings and splendid timber.

Tract No. 2 has a new 6 room bungalow and numerous out buildings.

Tract No. 3 has 5-room dwelling and outbuildings. Two smaller tracts.

If you have any ides of buying a farm, be sure to attend this sale. Liberal terms. Write for hand bill giving details.

VENABLE & FORD

Lynchburg, Va.

The Best Car Made Will Get Out of Order

The only way to avoid such annoyances is to keep in touch with a reliable garage. Run your car into our garage every month and let us listen to the motor. If there is nothing out of order it will cost you nothing. If there IS anything wrong, right then is the most economical time to have it corrected. Every day of delay adds to the expense bill.

We repair all makes of cars, and We keep Efficiency Up and Expenses Down.

THE SERVICE GARAGE

Chas. F. Hanenkrat, Owner

Light That Ever Shines.

We have no light promised us to show us our road a hundred miles away, but we have a light for the next footstep, and if we take that, we shall have a light for the one which is to follow.—Mark Rutherford.

The Poet Laureate.

The king's minstrel of medieval times was the prototype of modern poet laureate. In the time of Charles I the appointment was put on an official basis and since "on has been filled by many poets.

THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN

VOL. XXXVI—No. 14. APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1923 ESTABLISHED 1892.

IMPORTANT STATE LICENSE TAXES

Commissioner of the Revenue:

The license year of Virginia begins May 1st and ends the 30th of April following.

The law makes it the duty of the commissioner of the revenue to see that every person, persons, firm or corporation engaged in a business, employment or profession for the prosecution which a State license is required takes out license and this applies with equal force to business, employment or profession for which a license has heretofore been obtained and the license has expired as well as to the commencement of a business, employment or profession for which a license is required.

The law makes it the duty of the person, firm or corporation to apply to the commissioner of the revenue for the license and to pay the legal tax to the treasurer of the county or city in which the district of the commissioner is located.

The law moreover make its the duty of h scmcntsioner of the revenue when he ascertains the license required by the law is not taken out before it ceasess double the license tax required by law and place the bill in the hands of the treasurer or the Attorney for the Commonwealth, that the person, firm or corporation has failed to take out the license required by law, and makes it the duty of the Attorney for the Commonwealth to prosecute the person, firm or corporation engaged in the business, employment or profession for which a license is required without that license.

This circular, is sent a this time to the commissioners of the revenue to inform them that no that licenses are taken out immediately as the license year commences on May 1st and for further instruction that they inform every person, firm or corporation in their respective districts engaged in business, employment or profession for which a license is required that unless he does so he will be immediately double the license tax must be assess and the fact that they have been notified will be no excuse for failure to do so.

Commissioners will be expected to enforce the provisions of the law that provides for the insition of fines for failure to comply with that a license is required with out a license.

It is very important that commissioners of the revenue follow these instructions because on and after the 15th of May 1923 I shall call upon the County and City treasurers to pay in to the State Treasury State license taxes.

Yours very truly,
C. LUTHER MOORE,
Auditor of Public Accounts.

FOREST VIEW

The majority of the farmers of this community attended the farmers meeting at Appomattox last Saturday.

Rev. Burnett preached a splendid sermon to a large congregation last Sunday at Central Church.

We are sorry Mr. J. B. Marshall is not feeling so well at this time.

The farmers of this neighborhood are complaining of a shortage of tobacco plants, owing to the fly.

Mesdames Norman and Sylvesta Pugh visited their mother, Mrs. Fetna Marshall and other relatives in this neighborhood last week.

The closing exercises of Petty's Fork School took place last Saturday night with a play. The children rendered their part well also the teacher, Miss Betty Patterson. A large crowd was present.

Mrs. Ethel Nash's sister Celene spent the week end with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan and children, of Charlotte visited his brother, Mr. Walter Jordan Sunday.

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jones last week and left a little girl to stay.

Miss Fishe Tanner and little niece, Murrell visited her brother, Mr. Vernon Tanner last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris, of Charlotte, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jordan Sunday.

Mr. Edwin Hendrick and sister, May, of Roanoke are visiting their parents.

Miss Eva Nash spent Sunday in th home of her Uncle, Mr. W. T. Nash.

For Supervisor

To the Voters of South-Side Distrcts: I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Supervisor for South-Side District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held in August, 1923.

Soliciting your votes and further co-operation, I am

Yours for better roads,
D. N. TWYMAN.

6-18-4t

The man who speaks ill of others speaks worse of himself.

Co-Ops Have Mass Meeting and Elect Delegates for District

After the election of delegates Saturday Mr. E. M. West, director of the Tobacco Growers Association addressed a mass meeting of tobacco growers in the Court House. A large number of growers were present, all seats being taken and many had to stand. Mr. West discussed many features of the organization and assured the growers that they would receive the second payment on all tobacco delivered since Fbruary 17 as soon as the checks could be made out. He urged that strong locals be organized and maintained at all Community centers and delegates from these locals be present at each County meeting once each month.

The following growers were elected delegates to the district meeting in Lynchburg: Messrs J. W. C. Martin, John C. Moore, W. C. Chilton and P. W. Coleman. At 12 noon, Saturday, May 12. These delegates will meet with the executive committee at the Bedford County Warehouse and elect a director for this district. This director will represent this district on the board of directors at Richmond.

The law moreover makes its the duty of the Attorney for the Commonwealth to prosecute the person, firm or corporation engaged in the business, employment or profession for which a license is required without that license.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers have been made since April 27.

J. C. Ward and wife to Estelle S. Rosser, 100 acres, near Pamplin. Consideration $5,500.

Anderson Johnson and wife to Springfield Baptist Church, parcel of land near Tower Hill. Consideration $450.

Anderson Johnson and wife to Pillsby Haskin, parcel of land near Tower Hill. Consideration $450.

James W. Meadows and Laura G. Meadows to Lucy a Bonner 5 15-100 acres near Pamplin. Consideration $900.

T. E. Owen and wife to J. E. Rogers, 1 acre near Oakville. Consideration $450.

H. M. Sackett, commissioner, to E. Chastiain, 159 acres, near Sandy Springs. Consideration $4,452.

C. H. Sackets, commissioner and H. Overton and wife to Judus Bates, 1 acre. Consideration $50.

Mary C. Spradlin and husband to G. R. say page18 reassESATTAORTA G. E. Young, 185 acres, near Evergreen. Consideration $1.

A cheerful giver is popular until he begins to hand out advice.

FRANCE SCORNS GERMAN OFFERS

Will Stay in Ruhr Till Reich Agrees to Entire Paris Program; Belgium Opposes.

LOOK FOR ROME BACKING

Poincare Goes to Brussels and Disposition of Note Will Be Decided. Stresser Measures in Ruhr Policy Anticipated.

Berlin.—Germany has placed her latest proposals respecting reparation in the hands of the Allied Powers and the United States.

Their chief feature is an offer of 30,000,000,000 gold marks in payment for obligations under the Treaty of Versailles. Payment of this amount, however, is dependent on raising a loan.

The offer is interpreted in several quarters as permitting eventual modification, but that this could not be definitely indicated in the present formal note. Inasmuch as it depends wholly upon the extent to which German credit is permitted to negotiate the amount which she will be able to offer in cash and in kind also will be largely determined by the extent to which she is permitted to negotiate private contracts. This phase of the note only hints at the extent to which German industrialists would be willing to conclude semi-official agreements with French and other European buyers.

This reference in the official text constitutes one of its several "elastic factors," whose elucidation the German statement apparently is reserving for the actual negotiations. The veiled manner in which allusion to it is made is commonly understood as suggesting overtures for a Franco-German industrial entente, to which the Ruhr industrialists are aspiring, and which they believe constitutes the crux of such a reparation solution as will definitely settle the issue.

With reference to the present fixed amount of 30,000,000,000, it is suggested this more nearly approximates 25,000,000,000, making due allowance for the depreciation in the German mark since the original figure was raised before July 1, 1921, by a bonus representing the difference between the then and the present value of the international money market. Five billions would be raised before July 1, 1923, in the same manner, and the remaining sum similarly before July 1, 1931.

A summary of the offer follows:

Germany offers a total indemnity of 30,000,000,000 gold marks (87,500,000,000), to be paid by 1931 with the aid of a foreign loan, which a committee of experts under the Hughes plan may raise the figure. The nation's possessions and assets are offered as security are to guarantee payment.

Payment is to be obtained by agreement between France and Germany to what extent payments not otherwise settled to arbitration.

The reaction in both France and England is that the offer is totally unsatisfactory. France considers it an insult. England receives it with disgust.

Washington fails to comment, but does not think the proposals will be acceptable.

American experts differ as to the possibility of floating the loan. Bernard M. Baruch thinks it could not be done; John Foster Dulles thinks it could if lenders were assured Germany would have complete economic and political freedom.

FRENCH REJECT GERMAN NOTE

Announce That a Complete Surrender Also Will Be Accepted.

Paris—France informed Washington, Rome, Brussels, London and Tokio late on Wednesday that Germany on the basis of her latest offer, or any other offer which does not signify definite acceptance of the Allies' terms and the provisions of the treaty of Versailles and the complete cessation of passive or active resistance in the Ruhr. Complete surrender alone will be accepted.

SHIP DRY AFTER JUNE 10

Treasury Gives Ten -Days Extra Grace Before Enforcement.

Washington—Regulations by the Treasury Department putting into effect the Supreme Court decision against bringing intoxicants inside the three mile limit, or territorial waters of the United States, will become effective June 10.

Notice was served by the Treasury Department that given six days' grace over the 10 days period first cited by Attorney General Daugherty.

GUILTY OF RED SYNDICALISM

Ruthenberg Convicted in Michigan After Arrest in Communist Convention.

St. Joseph, Mich.—Charles E. Ruthenberg of Cleveland was found guilty of violating the Michigan law against criminal syndicalism. Ruthenberg faces a prison sentence of ten years or a fine of $5,000 or both. Ruthenberg was one of the 16 Communists arrested in the party's convention near here last August and the second to be tried for violation of Michigan's syndicalism act.

A cheerful giver is popular until he begins to hand out advice.

LATEST NEWS IN ABRIDGED FORM

Events That Concern the Two Hemispheres Recorded So as to Be Read at a Glance.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS EPITOMIZED

Paragraphs Which Picture Executive and Legislative Activities at the National and State Capitals.

WASHINGTON

Secretary of State Hughes tells audience that time of compromise has come to have all countries bar as illegal all narcotics except such as are used for medicinal and scientific purposes.

The appointment of Mrs. Mabel O. Reinecke to be Collector of Internal Revenue at Chicago is announced by President Harding. Mrs. Reinecke is the first woman in the country to hold such a position.

Mark Sullivan says James M. Cox will have largely to do with campaign.

Prohibition regulations for the withdrawal of industrial alcohol are being amended to permit purchase in bulk instead of bottles.

Trend of sentiment here beyond has been given another boost. The World Court Congress meeting in session in Washington, adopted a resolution urging housewives to eat more of sugar to fine minimum.

Chemical Warfare Service finds poison gives with cyanamide.

Attorney General Daugherty says he was interpreted by Supreme Court decision as meaning that United States with liquor, while vigorously enforced at the edge of the thirty-mile period prescribed in treaties with President and cabinet discussed the conditions. It may ask concessions to permit foreign ships to bring liquor under seal.

NATIONS AT WORK

Railroads with 1,000,000 employees and stocks totaling $2,000,000,000 are under the control of the United States Railroad Labor Board.

Sugar prices on exchange declined sharply. Federal Trade Commission starts crusade.

Pennsylvania coal rates reduced 50 cents a barrel.

Panama Canal tolls for April were $1,212,977, a new record, and $51,000 more than March.

Treasury Department orders new liquor ruling against foreign and American ships enforced after June 10.

That the United States will not support that part of the Chester grant in Turkey that law would favor, particularly the French of the state-Samsoun railway bonus—evident from remarks at Lausanne with Mr. Grew, head of the American delegation.

Creation of a treasury corps co-operation with attorneys to end bankruptcy evils.

Encouragement given to women leaders in efforts to boycott sugar to be shown by President Harding, who left it be known, however, that government cannot officially sanction boycott.

GENERAL

Sugar drops 50 points as housewives' boycott gathers force.

The Connecticut House of Representatives at Hartford refused to adopt a resolution commending President Harding for his world court proposal.

Louis Oakley G. Kelly and John A. Macready of the U. S. army arrived at San Diego in the army monoplane yesterday afternoon, after having completed their continental flight from Mineola, N. Y., in 26 hours and 50 minutes, setting a world's record in a flight averaging 100 miles an hour. They were not tired at the finish.

Biggest run road case ends in Philadelphia with court directing a verdict of not guilty.

Greensboro, Pa., doctor claims cure for consumption by inhaling certain fumes.

Cablegrams read in Kirah trial at New York show distillers in England bought whisky here for bootleggers and shipped it back.

Gov. Silzer of New Jersey boomed in New York for Democratic Presidential nomination.

Former officer of Paramount testifies he lost $800,000 through operations of alleged film trust.

Counsel for contesting heirs in New York charges James C. Brady loaned $1,475,000 of estate's funds to Maxwell Motors Company when it was in financial straits.

Two hundred sheets of paper used in printing Federal Farm Loan bonds of $1,000 denomination, missing a week, are being sought by secret service operatives.

The announcement at the White House that the President will not make an aggressive campaign for the World Court, being content to let the people decide issue, pleases Republican leaders.

It is more profitable to work and win than to play and lose.

U. S. TO SEIZE SHIPS VIOLATING DRY ACT

Supreme Court's Decision Upholds Confiscation, Attorney-General Asserts.

Washington.—Declaring ship seizures for law violation fully authorized, Attorney General Daugherty warned both foreign and American vessels that the Supreme Court's decision prohibiting liquor transportation inside the three-mile limit would be enforced vigorously at the end of the thirty days' period set. No respite or extension of time will be granted in any case, he indicated.

The Attorney General decided also that several of the complicated questions of the prohibition law had been clarified completely by the Supreme Court.

Whether Foreign decided also that several of the complicated questions of the prohibition law had been clarified completely by the Supreme Court.

It is a matter of gratification to many of the Eighteenth Amendment, the international problem of the act, the supplemental to the national prohibition act and the effect of these statutes on prior existing laws regulating liquor and relating to customs and unlawful importation of commodities into this country, that the Supreme Court has so carefully and clearly decided all the contested questions that have been causing greatest controversy.

This is a law enforcing branch of the government, desires to arrive at the correct legal interpretation of a law. It causes me no little embarrassment if any command will be used to enforce that law without favor, partiality or discrimination.

In the interpretation I made of the national prohibition act and the Eighteenth Amendment, I held that foreign ships and American ships alike had no right to bring intoxicating liquors as ships stores under seal or in any other form or manner within the three-mile limit of our shores, and primarily that the American flag had no right to sell it on the high seas or in foreign ports.

WORLD'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

WATERTOWN, N. Y.—Kidnapped Alexanderson boy found in woman's home near here, where he was left by two men.

PETROGRAD.—All Russian Church Conclave unfrocks Patriarch Tikhon, prays for Lenin's recovery, and honors American Methodist Bishop who praised Soviet Government.

PARIS.—Premier Poincare gave orders that an "energetic protest" be made at Washington about the decision of the Supreme Court declaring it illegal for any foreign vessel to carry wine or spirits within the three-mile limit of the American coast.

TULA, Russia.—Hundred Russians including Soviet general, killed in anti-mutiny explosion.

LONDON.—Stanley Baldwin informs House of Commons British ships must obey American laws regarding liquor in port.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.— Piggly Wiggly head, admitting he was trapped in attempt to corner market, gets pledge of help.

ALBANY.—The Literary Censorship Bill of the Clean Books League was decisively defeated in the Senate. The vote was 21 to 15. Party lines were obliterated on the roll call.

LONDON.—French officials have arrested Gustav Krupp von Bohlen, head of the Krupps munitions works, according to latest reports.

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. — Premier Benar Law left for Genoa for an extended vacation. His health has not been of the best recently.

PARIS.—Decision of the United States Supreme Court that the Volstead act "bans liquor from foreign vessels within the three-mile limit is likely to result in serious reprisals against American ships in French ports. The decision is looked on as an "outrage of justice."

Do you want a half barrel of flour free? See R. W. Burkey & Sons ad in this issue.

Rum fleet off New York scatters as revenue cutters stop launches with sundries.

Girls of today make better mothers than their parents, New Jersey club women are told.

Propaganda has injured friendly relations of Britain and United States, Sulgrave Institute reports.

Mayor Hylan told delegates to the international police conference that vice has been tamed in New York City.

Tanker fleet in all trade from coast now nearz maximum.

School children promise to spurn candy to sugar boycott.

Government has food blockade to starve out Sandy Hook liquor fleet.

Charles E. Ruthenberg convicted of criminal syndicalism by St. Joseph, Mich., jury.

**Crazed Syrian seized by New